

BY AUTHORITY.

Sealed Tenders

Will be received at the Office of the Minister of the Interior till 12 o'clock noon of Thursday, August 27th, for the Teachers' Cottages to be built at Papaikou, Hilo, Waihi, Kawai, Ewa, Oahu.

Plans and specifications at the Office of the Superintendent of Public Works. The Minister does not bind himself to accept the lowest or any bid.

J. A. KING,
Minister of the Interior.
Interior Office, Aug. 24, 1896.
391-11

Notice to Importers—Carrying Goods in Bond

On and after September 1st, 1896 a regular Custom House Blank will be provided for the withdrawal of goods from bond. Such blank when presented to be accompanied by the usual charges; i. e., blank \$1.00, fee for filing, .50.

F. B. STOCKER,
Deputy Collector General.
Approved:
S. M. DAMON,
Minister of Finance. 391-34

The Evening Bulletin,

DANIEL LOGAN, Editor.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 26, 1896.

THE WATER SUPPLY.

Honolulu bids fair soon to have an abundant supply of pure water. There has been a prodigious waste of money extending over a great many years in devising means for bringing about such a happy consummation. The plans begotten of expensive expert examinations and surveys adopted by one administration would be discarded by the next, and so on. Some of these plans were undoubtedly good and could have been put into effect without great further expense. The present Minister of the Interior, when a water famine impended shortly after he took office, adopted heroic measures to prevent such a calamity then and for many years to come. His scheme was to tap the artesian basin or basins underlying the city plot and it took but a few months to make the scheme a success. A shapely pumping station, well equipped with modern machinery, is a creditable monument to Minister King's decision of character in an emergency. The community has the blessing of a copious outpouring of pure water, in addition to the old supply of mountain water by gravitation, which can have constant instead of variable purity ensured by the adoption of a method of filtration. The Government should next take into consideration the question of a reduction in water rates, or at least a graduated scale with some account of the quantity used by each ratepayer. At present the occupant of a confined tenement drawing only water for bare household purposes has to pay as much as the owner or tenant of a dwelling having an extensive lawn that absorbs whole rivers every day of the year excepting in seasons of heavy showers.

In backing up the notion of establishing a permanent exhibition in the old legislative hall, the Commercial Journal is "at a loss to understand how any enterprising journal could oppose the idea." That paper then switches round to advocate an annual exhibition as the legitimate precursor of the permanent concern. This is a different proposition, however, from the one the "enterprising journal" in question opposed.

Scientific visitors of the calibre and standing of Captain D'Alberis and Mr. Wragge, the Queensland meteorologist, ought to have the greatest consideration shown

to them by the authorities and the public. Whatever results they obtain from their investigations will have very prominent publicity abroad, making the islands better known to the world as a goodly land for pleasure or profit.

Weather permitting the Hilo Band will render the first Sunday public concert tomorrow afternoon. The concert will be given on Coconut Island. It is said that Sheriff Hitchcock will have all the band boys arrested as soon as they begin to play. The boys have the support of the majority of the residents of the city.—Hilo Tribune.

So the sheriff would turn the day of rest into a day of ar-rest.

Kohala is fortunate in having as a resident a writer of the ability of Miss Prescott to portray the delights of its climate and scenery.

To give honor to whom honor is due is an especial function of the press.

SUBMARINE TELEGRAPHY.

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sioners are both dead. [Mr. Howe himself died a few days after assuming the position of Governor of his native province in 1873.] On your return you asked leave of absence to go to New York to promote an extension of the line to England and spoke confidently of being able to extend it across the Atlantic and connect Europe with America. Up to this time I never heard the idea suggested and though reading the English and American papers never saw any allusion to the practicability of such an enterprise. As no capital could be got in Halifax you naturally sought in London and New York for co-operation and assistance. I do not of course know what took place abroad, but of this I have no doubt, that until you went to New York nobody had suggested or taken any step towards promoting an Atlantic telegraph.

Mr. Howe concludes thus: "It ought not to be forgotten that the very line across Newfoundland now used by the Anglo-American Company was originally, at great pecuniary sacrifice and risk of health, explored by you and constructed by yourself as chief engineer of the New York, Newfoundland and London Telegraph Company."

The financial journal from which the foregoing extracts are taken says: "From the above it is manifest that Mr. C. W. Field and his associates could not have become interested in Mr. Gisborne's enterprise before the spring of 1854. This sustains us in our recent view that the pretension of Mr. C. W. Field to be the originator of the great project is simply preposterous."

Mr. Gisborne's memory will deserve to be honored in connection with the Pacific cable now being promoted under British auspices, for he was the author of that idea as well as of the Atlantic cable project. Seventeen or eighteen years ago Mr. Gisborne, when on his way to Ottawa to take the office of Superintendent of Government Telegraphs, called upon the present writer in an Eastern newspaper office to thank him for backing up his claim as the pioneer in ocean telegraphy, from data furnished in the editorial columns of the Washington Republican. To show his appreciation of the slight service Mr. Gisborne divulged a scheme that he had conceived for a cable across the Pacific, which was to form part of a telegraphic line around the world under British control. The information was not to be published, however, until some official hint emanated from government quarters. When the time shortly afterward came the details imparted by Mr. Gisborne in the manner stated made an interesting as well as exclusive article for the Montreal Witness which was copied by the leading New York journals. Mr. Gisborne had said that when his Pacific cable scheme was broached to Sir Charles Tupper, that veteran statesman exclaimed that it was the grandest imperial idea of the nineteenth century.

Timely Topics

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CREAM SEPARATORS.

A short time ago we introduced the De Laval Cream Separators to the notice of the public through this column but we were compelled to change our advertisement in a few days as the demand created by it soon exhausted the supply of Separators we had on hand.

We have just received a fresh supply and again call attention to their merits.

Have you one or more cows? If so, what is your purpose in keeping them? Is it your object to get the most money from them, with at same time some comfort and satisfaction? Are you doing it?

Have you kept pace with the improvements in dairy apparatus? Have you ever stopped to consider the benefits of the Cream Separator,—not to the world, not to your neighbor, but to you personally and individually?

If not, you cannot do anything better, and the sooner the better. Everybody now understands the principle of centrifugal creaming. Gravity causes the cream to rise in the old way. The separator simply adds centrifugal force to gravity. It merely uses two natural forces instead of one only. It effects the complete separation of cream from milk, which is not possible in any other way, and in the most all around practical manner.

The De Laval Cream Separators are in almost universal use the world over. They have revolutionized dairying methods. The State Colleges and Experiment Stations all use and advocate them. More than 85,000 have been sold. All practical creameries have long used them. Progressive dairy farmers do so in all sections. There must be many users around you. No user of a De Laval machine ever did otherwise than endorse it.

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H. F. Wichman

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WILLIAM C. ACHI,
Real Estate Broker, Bethel St., near King.
Aug. 18, 1896. 384-1m

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